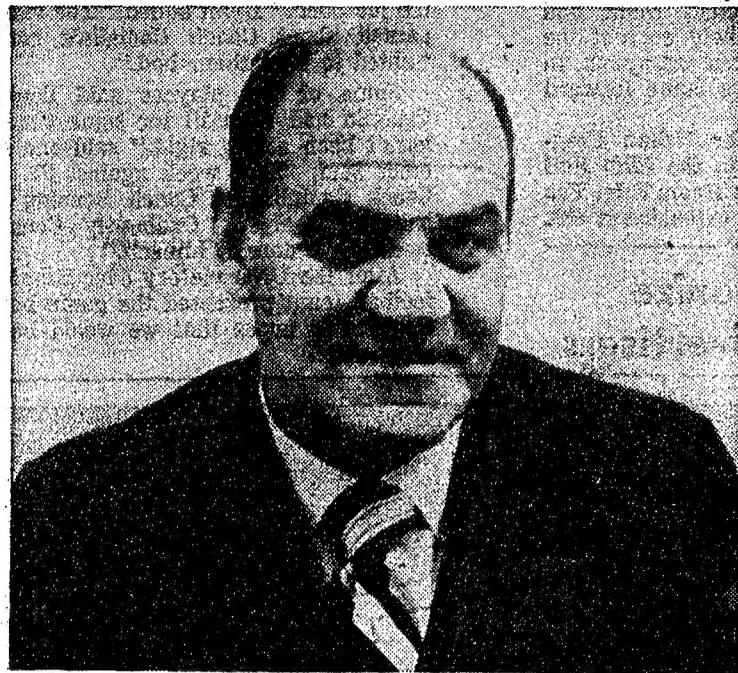


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Caniglia . . . His team played inspired football in the second half of Saturday's game.

Monday Report

Caniglia Resting Comfortably

According to Dr. A. R. Pantano, Coach Al Caniglia was resting comfortably and doing well Monday after being admitted to Bergan Mercy Hospital for observation in the coronary care unit.

The Indian mentor was hospitalized after he had difficulty breathing at the Saturday game against Emporia State. An informative source on the team said Caniglia walked into the dressing room at halftime, shed his coat and told team physician Dr. Stanley Bach that he wasn't breathing correctly.

Dr. Bach immediately administered oxygen. Shortly before the second half began Caniglia was taken to the hospital.

As of press time Dr. Pantano said there was a possibility Coach Caniglia might have suffered a mild heart attack. Dr. Pantano said, "The electrocardiogram test was positive. However, we will have to run some more tests to see if he actually had an attack."

The head coach's sister, Mrs. Rose Caniglia said her brother was doing as well as could be

expected. Mrs. Caniglia went on to say she is quite upset with the Omaha World-Herald's (Sunday, Nov. 1) report on Caniglia's condition as being "serious." She explained, "People always think automatically a person has a heart attack if he is admitted to the coronary unit. He is only under observation at this point. If everything turns out satisfactorily, he should be released in a few days."

The Indians, without a head coach, played inspired football the second half. Offensive strategy was handled by assistant Don Benning. Benning felt the players were emotionally upset about the condition of Caniglia. He said, "We were worried about the players getting too emotional. These kids played their hearts out to win this game." Benning also mentioned defensive backfield coach Carl Meyers helped him with the offensive unit. However, when plays were needed, Benning called them from the bench.

Assistant Coach Bill Danenhauer, who works with the defensive linemen and linebackers, said
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Art Show Reveals Talents of Faculty

A wide variety of art work will be on display as the UNO Art Department sponsors the annual Faculty Art Exhibit.

The show is scheduled Nov. 2-25, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the third floor gallery of the Administration Building. Admission is free.

Exhibitors will include Peter W. Hill, professor and head of the Art Department; Tom Majeski, associate professor of

art; Sidney Buchanan, assistant professor of art; Terrence Ratliff, assistant professor of art; Ron King, assistant professor of art; and Henry Serenco, instructor of art.

Both King and Serenco are newcomers to the UNO faculty. King enjoys painting on glass and plastic, and his Faculty Art Exhibit entries will feature these techniques. Serenco will enter ceramics and pottery.



Pictured above is "Maternity," a wax and polyester resin figure by Terrence Ratliff, assistant professor of art.

Final Report Due Soon

Faculty Responsibilities Studied

By BOB KNUDSON

Members of the UNO faculty are currently working on a statement from our campus that will supplement previously adopted statements by the combined faculties of the Lincoln, Omaha, and Medical School campuses.

The document is a statement of Faculty Responsibilities. Those that will be supplemented are the Resolution of the Board of Regents on academic freedom set forth in 1953, "The Student in the Academic Community" adopted in 1968, and the "Policy Statement on Campus Disorders" set forth in 1969.

A revised draft of the UNO's Faculty Responsibility document was discussed Friday at a hearing in the Eppley Library Conference Center.

Revision Discussed

Various members of the faculty met there with University Senate President Wayne Glidden to discuss some of the points that were drawn up in the revised statement.

The biggest debate occurred on faculty responsibility No. 2 which stated: "Each faculty member has the responsibility to teach, to conduct research and to provide service to the state according to his specific assignment."

Dr. William Pratt, associate professor of history, suggested the emphasis on service to the state be changed.

He felt that by using the word "state" it sug-

gested that the people serve the state when in fact the state should serve the people.

More Debate

Further debate followed on the same topic, and Glidden said he would refer it to the Executive Committee at their next meeting.

The most touchy debate came on point No. 3, sub-points "f" and "h."

Sub-point "f" stated that the faculty members "be available at reasonably frequent times, announced in advance, for student consultation; to perform, with knowledge and care assigned formal duties involving student registration and advisement; to preserve, within the bounds of law, any confidential communication from a student but to warn him that the faculty member may be compelled by law to testify as to what was said in any ensuing legal proceeding."

It was on this point many of the 16 members attending felt the statement implied too much of the cliché—"anything you say may be held against you."

N.U. Demonstrations

It was at this point Glidden referred to the Lincoln campus. He said, "Here they (the Lincoln campus) are referring to last Spring (when demonstrations were held). They felt that this should be included because of the Spellman Commission's report."

Here one member interjected that a statement be put in the Student Handbook to the effect that what is said in class and in private would be kept confidential.

It was pointed out by another member if, say a drug user tells a teacher he uses drugs, that instructor would be compelled to keep this confidential.

Dr. Eugene Freund, associate professor in the College of Education, said the students have counseling services available to them for counseling of this kind.

Arguments Considered

With that comment the meeting adjourned and all members were assured by Glidden that the points and arguments raised would be considered.

The request for a statement of faculty responsibilities came last May from the Intra-Campus Liaison Committee, which is made up of various faculty members from the three campuses.

Dr. Richard Lane, associate professor of English, is chairman of the liaison committee.

Glidden said it is the aim of the three faculties to agree on one statement and the hope of the three to "iron out" any problems that may arise.

The final draft of the Statement of Faculty Responsibilities is to be completed and submitted for approval by Nov. 20.

Community-Student Gap However, You Can Help

By TONY GARDNER

The author, a freshman in liberal arts, is one of the first students to come to the Manpower for Urban Progress office. He is now working in the community, and is also actively involved in aiding the staff on campus with volunteer meetings and recruiting. As a result, he is VOLUNTEER OF THE WEEK Nov. 1 through 7. Below, he writes about why he volunteered.

—I am sure everyone realizes there are many things going on in Omaha that just aren't right. There are poor people; there is hatred between races; and there definitely is a gap between the community at large and the students of UNO. Most students don't seem to care

about anything but themselves. Those that do worry about things other than chasing around like high school kids haven't had an organization here on campus to help them. Manpower for Urban Progress is set up to help those students find some place where they are needed and where their individual skills are put to the best use.

Volunteers are greatly needed. There are many worthwhile things students can do to help the Omaha community. All over the country college students are becoming involved with community affairs. Omaha has as many problems as any other town, and UNO has as many talented people as most schools. Yet the number of stu-

to volunteer their services is embarrassingly low. This is an indictment against us all and against UNO itself.

So let's get this movement going. Show people this campus isn't just a high school, but a University with mature people who are interested in what's happening around them and who want to help correct the social injustices rampant in

dents who have come forward this country."

Manpower for Urban Progress office is in the Milo Ball Student Center, Room 301c. The campus phone extension is 620.

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Caniglia Resting

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each coach concentrated on getting his job done. Danenhauer said, "We all have a job to do. My responsibility is on defense." The defensive coach indicated the team worked hard for the victory: "The team was tight at the beginning of the second half. You could see it on their faces. The kids played dedicated ball and deserve a lot of praise for the job they did."

Captains Mel Washington and Pat Ryan both said the team fought to win the game for Caniglia. Washington commented, "We just had to win this one for the coach. We all go together to get the job done." Ryan added, "The team was concerned about Coach Caniglia's condition. We wanted to beat them bad."

Some of the players said they suspected Caniglia had been ill for some time. "He just hasn't been acting right," said one Indian. Another said, "Last week against Ft. Hays State Coach Caniglia let Coach Benning handle the halftime analysis. Ordinarily Coach Caniglia would have done it himself."

After the UNO victory over Emporia St., the football team presented the game ball to Coach Caniglia in hopes that we would be back with them soon.

Amazing Kreskin

*Administration Building
Auditorium
Saturday Night
8:00 p.m.*

By JACKIE HAMMER

It seems everybody is saying fantastic things about the Amazing Kreskin, the internationally acclaimed mentalist scheduled to appear at UNO Saturday, Nov. 7.

After listening to what people say about his appearances on TV's Joey Bishop Show and reading several reviews on his night club shows, there doesn't seem to be any reason why the Administration Building Auditorium shouldn't be packed to see Kreskin.

Kreskin, described as one of the best talents Joey Bishop has ever presented, puts on a show that is "weird," "bewildering" and "entertaining." He can pick you out of the audience and tell you what you are thinking, baffle you with answers to questions which are sealed in envelopes, and use rings taken from members of the audience and

link them one by one. He has stunned thousands with his unique translation of E.S.P. and offers \$20,000 on the spot to anyone who can prove that he uses agents or confederates of any kind in his act.

Variety Magazine says part of his act includes a suggestion routine "piling the stage with as many people as he can get. Carefully explaining that he is not a hypnotist, he builds a cast of characters that has the audience laughing throughout."

"Mixing a little E.S.P. with feats of memory and adding to them a dash of comedy and mysticism, the delightful mentalist leaves you with the feeling of having just undergone an experience of the mind without the usual side effect," says Ken Mayer of the Boston Herald Examiner. "A column is inadequate to describe his time on stage. This act is one

that requires in-person attendance and a liberal sprinkling of believing what you see."

SPO's presentation of the Amazing Kreskin seems "destined" to draw similar comments from UNO students after Saturday's 8 p.m. show. Not only does the presentation promise to be one of the most exciting ones brought to UNO this year, but the price is right, too. UNO students with I.D. cards will be admitted free. Non-UNO students accompanied by a UNO student will be admitted for \$1.00.

YD's Congregate

There will be a Young Democrats meeting today in Room 302, MBSC at noon. Find out what YOU can do for YOUR government. Your political views are welcomed.



Treasure Hunt

Somewhere on campus there is a key with the UNO crest on it—hidden. Whoever finds it will receive a \$20 gift certificate. A clue-a-day thus far has been posted in the Student Center and the Administration Building as to its hiding place.

The award will be given to the lucky finder at the Kreskin concert Saturday night. If the key is not found, the money will be given to help the Community Fund.

The clues day-by-day:

Monday

Christmas songs can gladden hearts,
On this I have no quarrel,
But look for me and find me
Near another type of carol.

Tuesday

Saturday is soon to come
But people do not fear,
Just look for stones down by my spot
It's there you'll find me near.

Wednesday

Hurry students, find me quick!
That money sure looks good;
The place I lay is made of stones
Instead of glass or wood.

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Results Conclusive

Senate Isolated From Students

EVERYONE HAPPY now that we have 28 (count 'em) in-the-flesh, true Student Senators? Did everyone even know we had? Did anyone?

Statistics indicate Student Government suffers an immense isolation from the students they serve. Although proudly announcing 2,019 votes were cast last week, Student Government didn't add these 2,019 votes represented a total of 765 voters.

One hundred and fifty-seven votes were cast in the College of Education, for one seat. One hundred and forty-seven were cast in University Division for three seats, or a total of 73 voters. Freshmen cast 620 votes while electing two: 310 actual voters. Twenty-two voted in the Graduate School for one seat. CCS ranked tops in total votes cast, but they went to the election of four senators. Result: Only 244 actually voted.

Mere numbers cry out that the student body could quite frankly not give a damn if they have Student Government or not. The Registrar's Office reported the following figures of enrollment this semester: College of Education—1,725; University Division—2,052; College of Continuing Studies—2,897; Graduate School—1,654; Freshman Class—3,723.

The percentage of those eligible to vote who did vote are:

College of Education—8½%
University Division—4¼%
Graduate College —1¼%
College of Continuing Studies—8½%
Freshman Class—6½%

There were 12,051 potential voters. A little less than 6% of these people voted. There were 28,669 votes that could have been cast.

I'm not trying to prove there's apathy on this campus, since it can be taken for granted. I am not trying to prove students are unconcerned about Student Government. Stats prove that. I am trying to give student government a 'hint.' As things stand now, the argument that student government governs is hogwash. Maybe it should try services.

Student Government(?) will stand as nothing more than a figurehead unless changes are made. Students could care less if the Senate resolves that, as representatives of the student body, they endorse a grape strike in California, decry the action or inaction of the Omaha City Council, or approve the latest all-school dance.

How can we take votes cast in the Senate election to mean, "I am voting for you because I believe you are a fine representative," when they really say, "I am voting for you because I am your friend," or "I am voting for you because you are a good head," or "I am voting for you because you are a member of my particular social group." Point in fact: Linda Radachi and Wayne Wiley were the only non-Greeks to be elected. Wiley's winning total of 12 is too small to be construed as "independent power."

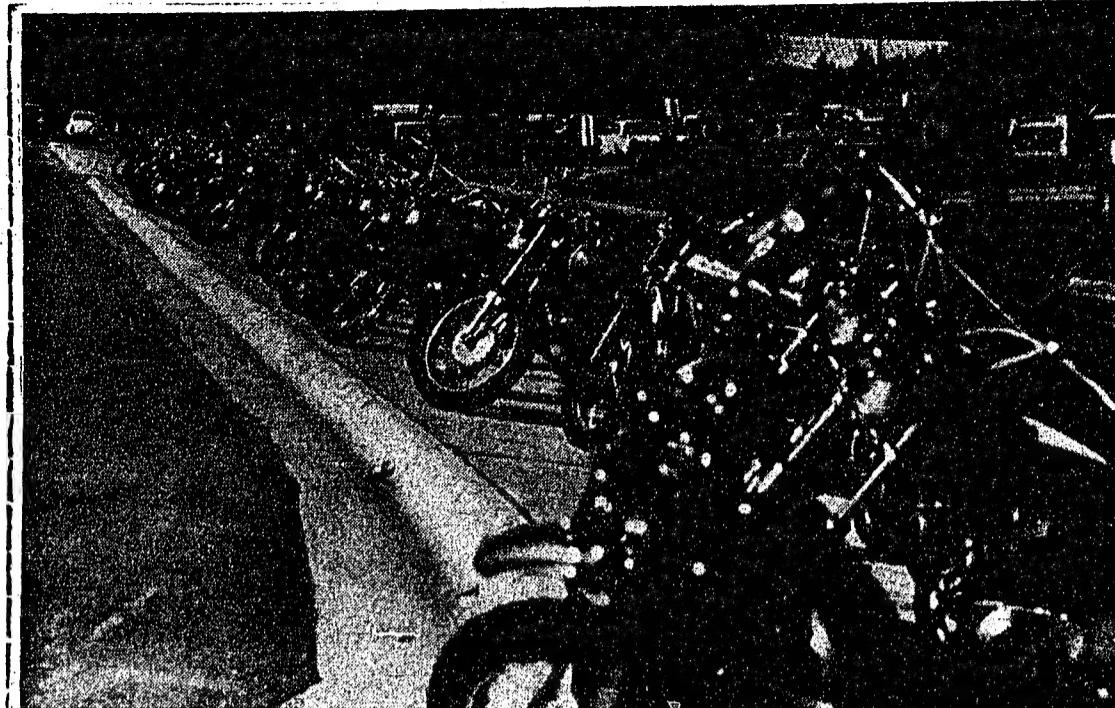
Instead of considering the election a 'success,' as it was by Election Commissioner Tom Hutchinson, Student Government should consider the election for what it was: a disaster. Why pretend? Take the statistics as a mandate for change rather than passing them off as a result of apathy. Get to work and serve the students rather than spout empty rhetoric about being "elected representatives of the student body."

It's even possible that the student body would be less apathetic to student government if student government would be less apathetic toward them.

A total of 794 voted in last week's Student Senate election, casting a total of 2,019 votes. The Gateway arrived at its figure of 765 by dividing the number of votes in each category by the number of positions to be filled.

Todd Simon

Results appear on the opposite page.



No—Hell's Angels have not invaded campus. At least the owners never have to worry about a parking place.

THE OPEN GATE

Letters Should Be Typed and Double-Spaced. Content Left to the Authority of the Editorial Board

Senate Elections Candidate Ineligible in CCS

Sir:

In the Gateway issue of Oct. 28, Todd Simon, described as a "... 19-year old sophomore majoring in English and Journalism," appears as a candidate for a College of Continuing Studies seat on the Student Senate. I am writing to set the record straight.

According to the University Registrar's files, Mr. Simon entered the University as a student in the College of Arts and Sciences, where he remained as recently as Oct. 28 with no indication of intent to change colleges. More importantly, without a change in his program objective, Mr.

Simon is ineligible to transfer into CCS, since the only 19-year old fulltime students in the College of Continuing Studies are those in the Law Enforcement and Corrections program.

The image of student government is not enhanced by election controls which allow ineligible candidates to appear on the ballot. Nor does it seem fair, either to the legitimate candidates or to the electors of a college, to have the outcome distorted by votes which, while cast in good faith, are actually wasted.

George G. Thompson
Assistant Dean for Academic Programs

But Here's the Student Side

Mr. George G. Thompson
Assistant Dean for Academic Programs, CCS
Sir:

I am writing in answer to your letter concerning my candidacy for a seat as College of Continuing Studies representative. First, I have not violated any rules. Also, I have made no attempt to distort the outcome of the election by forcing votes to be wasted. I do not consider a vote for Todd Simon wasted, especially when the voter is given a choice of six candidates. If you will look at the election results in today's Gateway, you will discover that my candidacy had no effect on the outcome of the election. Although you do not specifically state it, you refer to me as an ineligible candidate. I want to make it perfectly clear—I was as eligible as any other candidate.

The rules maintain a candidate can run from a college other than the one he is enrolled in provided he transfers before taking office. I had, understandably, made no indication of intent to transfer to CCS. The rules imply this intent to transfer by filling out a candidacy petition. Since the rules let me run, I did. The question of qualifications have no bearing upon running.

I cannot help but agree with your dislike for "election controls which allow ineligible candidates to appear on the ballot." If I were an ineligible candidate, I would gladly admit it. Furthermore, if I had been elected, I would have taken it as a mandate from students enrolled in CCS that they wanted me to represent them and

they felt I was truly representative. No one was forced into voting for me. Whether a vote cast for me be a foolish or wise decision is unimportant. Indeed, the wisdom or folly is in the mind of the voter, not in the recognition of my candidacy.

In writing "to set the record straight," you have helped prove my point. The rules are at fault, not Todd Simon. I do not feel I should be reprimanded for my actions. Seeing an opportunity to serve on the Senate and to combat apathy, I took it. My candidacy wasn't intended to destroy student government's image. I am confident they can handle that. My candidacy cannot be unfair, since it was governed by the election rules to which the entire student body is subject.

In fact, I have my doubts as to the representativeness of the four newly elected CCS senators. Although each of them appears qualified to work on the Senate, they are all Bootstrappers. I find it as hard to believe four Bootstrappers are representative of CCS, which is comprised of many night students, veterans, and regular students in Law Enforcement, as it is hard for you to accept me as representative. Since they acted according to the election rules, and won as prescribed therein, I have no question of their rights to serve.

Todd F. Simon
Gateway News Analyst

Athletic Coaching Shuffle

Athletic Director Virgil Yelkin has announced some revisions in spring coaching assignments. Yelkin, back after a year's absence due to illness, will resume coaching UNO's baseball team.

Yelkin held the post of Head Baseball Coach for 23 years prior to last year. Yelkin, sidelined last year by a severe kid-

ney infection, has a record of 308 wins, 100 losses and only three ties.

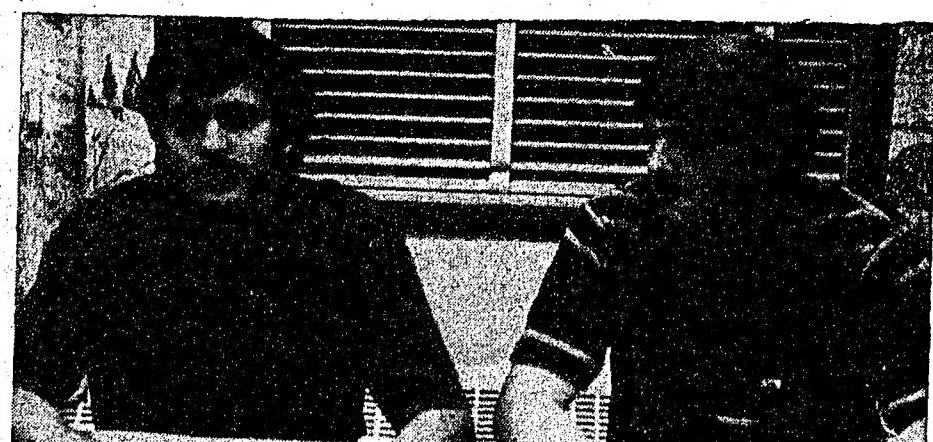
Carl Meyers, coach of UNO's baseball team last year, will take over the position of Head Tennis Coach. He replaces Bob Wilson, last year's tennis coach and chief assistant to Basketball Coach Bob Hanson. Wilson

will become Assistant Baseball Coach.

In addition, Yelkin announced that Larry Gomez, four-year letterman under both Yelkin and Meyers, would become a graduate assistant in baseball. Gomez was named to the All-Rocky Mountain Conference team last year as an outfielder.



COLLEGE OF CONTINUING STUDIES—From left to right—Jerry Nakano, John McFarlane, Jerry McRee and Hunter Beaty.



FRESHMAN REPRESENTATIVES—Cliff Herd (left) and John Lohmeier.

SENATE WINNERS

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Linda Radachi—80*

Sue Derby—50

Steve Frisch—27

UNIVERSITY DIVISION

J. C. Casper—90*

Donna Schwieger—87*

Dan Stockman—70*

FRESHMAN REPRESENTATIVE

Cliff Herd—162*

John Lohmeier—129*

Laura Havelka—91

Nancy Bakke—86

Cliff Robbins—59

Glenda Roth—52

Bill Lane—41



Incumbent J. C. Casper won re-election in University Division. To his left is Mary Jane Lohmeier who was elected new Speaker of the Senate at last Thursday's meeting. A story on Miss Lohmeier will appear in Friday's Gateway.

COLLEGE OF CONTINUING STUDIES

Jerry Nakano—227*

Jerry McRee—205*

John McFarlane—200*

Hunter Beaty—198*

John Case—91

Todd Simon—52

GRADUATE COLLEGE

Wayne Wiley—12*

Bob Zussman—10*

*denotes winner.



GRADUATE COLLEGE—Wayne Wiley (left) and Bob Zussman.

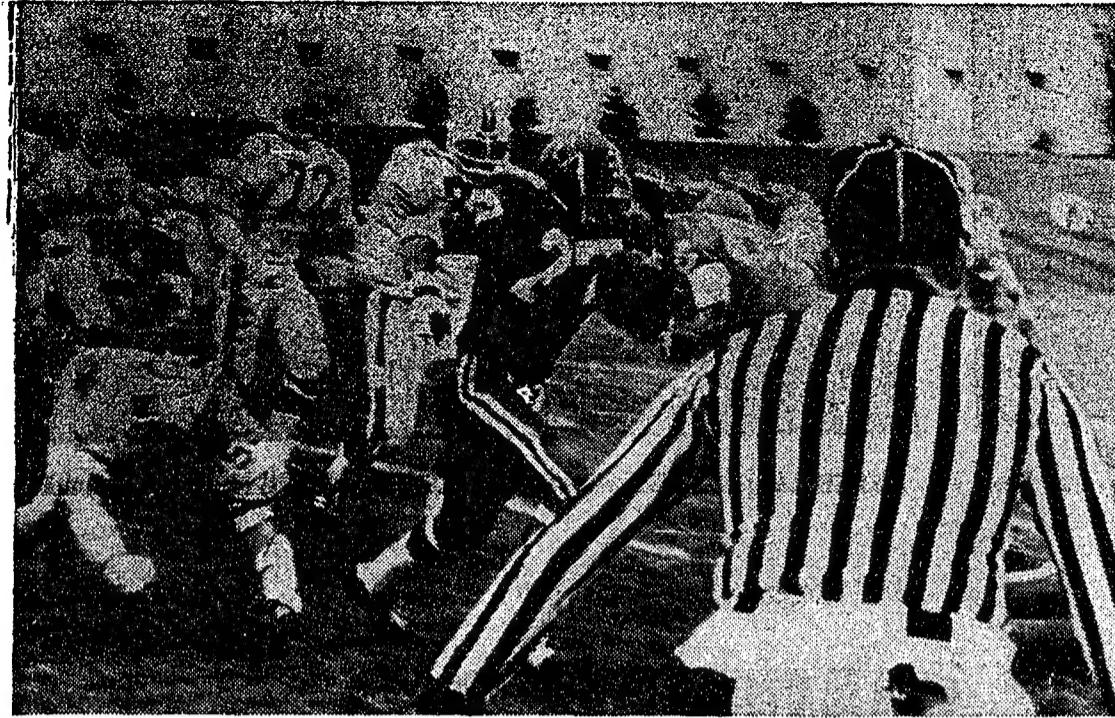


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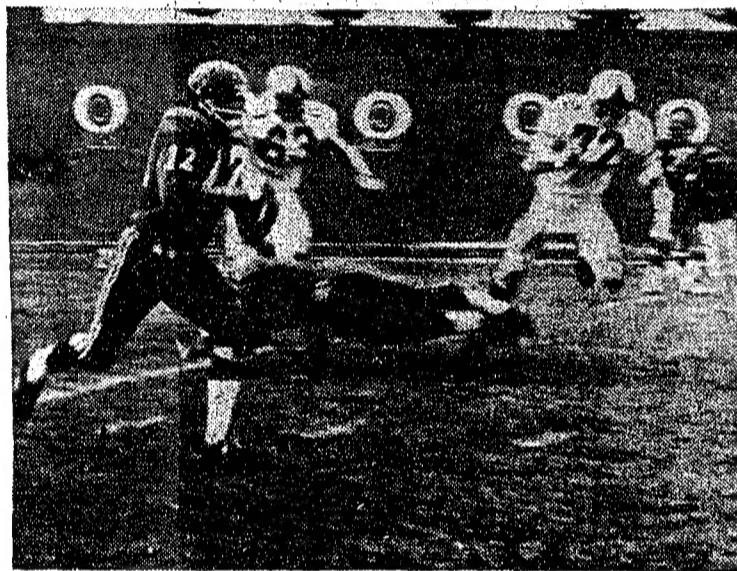
UNIVERSITY DIVISION — Donna Schwieger and Dan Stockman.





WISE

There's nothing like good clean blocks to spring Phil Wise (above) and Rocco Gonnella loose on long jaunts. Both had spectacular days Saturday in 35-21 pasting of Emporia State.



GONNELLA

Chief's Upend DFT's; Pathfinders Jump to No. 2

The Pikes, led by Jim Leach, continue to top the Gateway Top Ten in this week's ratings.

Rich Graham, John Elias and Bruce Schoonboom each provided a touchdown in the Pikes 20-6 victory over Sig Tau's. However, all TD's came in the first half. Pat Wieczorek and Barry Limoges combined through the air for a 60-yard score coming on the last play of the game.

In the only overtime contest, the Chiefs, previously rated number eight, upended number two ranked DFT's in the top league encounter.

Gateway Top Ten

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|----------------|------------|
| 1. Pikes | Delta Sigs |
| 2. Pathfinders | Huskers |
| 3. DFT's | Young Vets |
| 4. Chief's | Theta Chi |
| 5. Patriots | Sigma Tau |
| 6. Sig Eps | FTG's |
| 7. Lambda Chi | DFT's |
| 8. S.B. Inc. | AEPI |
| 9. FTG's | Young Vets |
| 10. NYDB's | Chiefs |
- Results**
- | | | | |
|------------|----|------------|----|
| Young Vets | 17 | 442 | 0 |
| NYDB | 8 | S.B. Inc. | 0 |
| Theta Chi | 12 | Sig Tau | 0 |
| Sig Tau | 12 | AEPI | 0 |
| Sig Eps | 21 | TKE | 0 |
| Chiefs | 7 | DFT | 6 |
| overtime | | | |
| Patriots | 16 | Young Vets | 12 |

The stubborn Young Vets rolled over the 442's, 17-0, to rank as last week's upset. The Vets nearly handed the Bootstrappers loss number three, but fell to the Patriots, 16-12.

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B-U-Z-Z Hornets Succumb To UNO Pow Wow

By PAUL GUDENRATH

The UNO Indians repeatedly passed over and ran through the Emporia State Hornets en route to a 35-21 victory last Saturday in the Campus Stadium.

Though Coach Al Caniglia wasn't at the helm in the second half, (see page 1) the Indian's complimented his coaching as they handled the Hornets masterfully while earning the Division lead and evening their record at 4-4.

Rocco Gonnella, a great tribute to Caniglia's coaching, drove his offensive unit up and down the field with ease. He hit on 13 of 26 passes for 187 yards, and tossed three scoring strikes.

Workhorse Phil Wise crashed into the Hornets line 24 times and 155 yards for a season high total.

Poole Caps Drive

The Indians scored late in the first quarter as Gonnella and his crew marched 75 yards. Mark Poole grabbed a 16-yard aerial in the end zone to cap the drive.

Still the Hornets wouldn't let the Indians build up an impressive lead as they came right back downfield. Their drive was complimented by the Indian defense jumping off side repeatedly. Teddy Woods carried the ball over from the five for the Hornets, who tied the game on the conversion.

Woods captured high rushing honors for the game carrying 33 times for 183 yards. The Hornets were expected to stage a good aerial display, however, they chose to stay on the ground.

Gonnella wasted no time as he guided another Indian drive. Poole who made some fantastic grabs throughout the game, kept the drive going and set the scene for Gonnella's five-yard scamper to paydirt. Poole tucked away five passes for 85 yards and two touchdowns.

Defense Strong

The Indian defense held their own as they shut off a Hornet series of downs and paved the way for Gonnella's 25-yard scoring play to Jim Jostes after an exchange of punts.

Though the Hornets came back within six points of the Indians, Gonnella soon shutout any Hornet victory hopes by delivering a 21-yard pass to Poole for a touchdown. Wise closed out the Indian scoring with a 14-yard jaunt and Hornet quarterback Bob Janesko capped their scoring with a pass, but it was too late to damage the Indians' victory.

The Indians grounded out an impressive 445 yards on offense with 25 first downs.

Statistics

	Emp.	UNO
First Downs	24	25
Yards Rushing	294	258
Yards Passing	72	187
Total Yards	336	445
Return Yardage	140	91
Passes	9-25	13-26
Intercepted By	0	2
Fumbles Lost	2	0
Punts	3-37	5-38
Yards Penalized	105	70

Scoring

UNO Poole pass from Gonnella, PAT good	7-0
Emp. Woods 5-yard run, PAT good	7-7
UNO Gonnella 5-yard run, PAT good	14-7
UNO Jostes pass from Gonnella, PAT no good	20-7
Emp. Schulte 16-yard run, PAT good	20-14
UNO Poole pass from Gonnella, 2 pt. PAT good	28-14
UNO Wise 14-yard run, PAT good	35-14
Emp. Claudio pass from Janesko, PAT good	35-21

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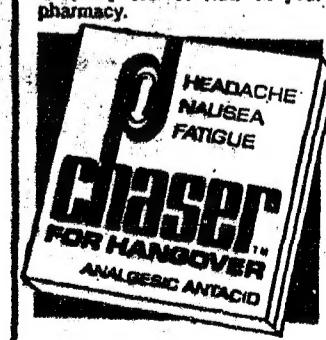
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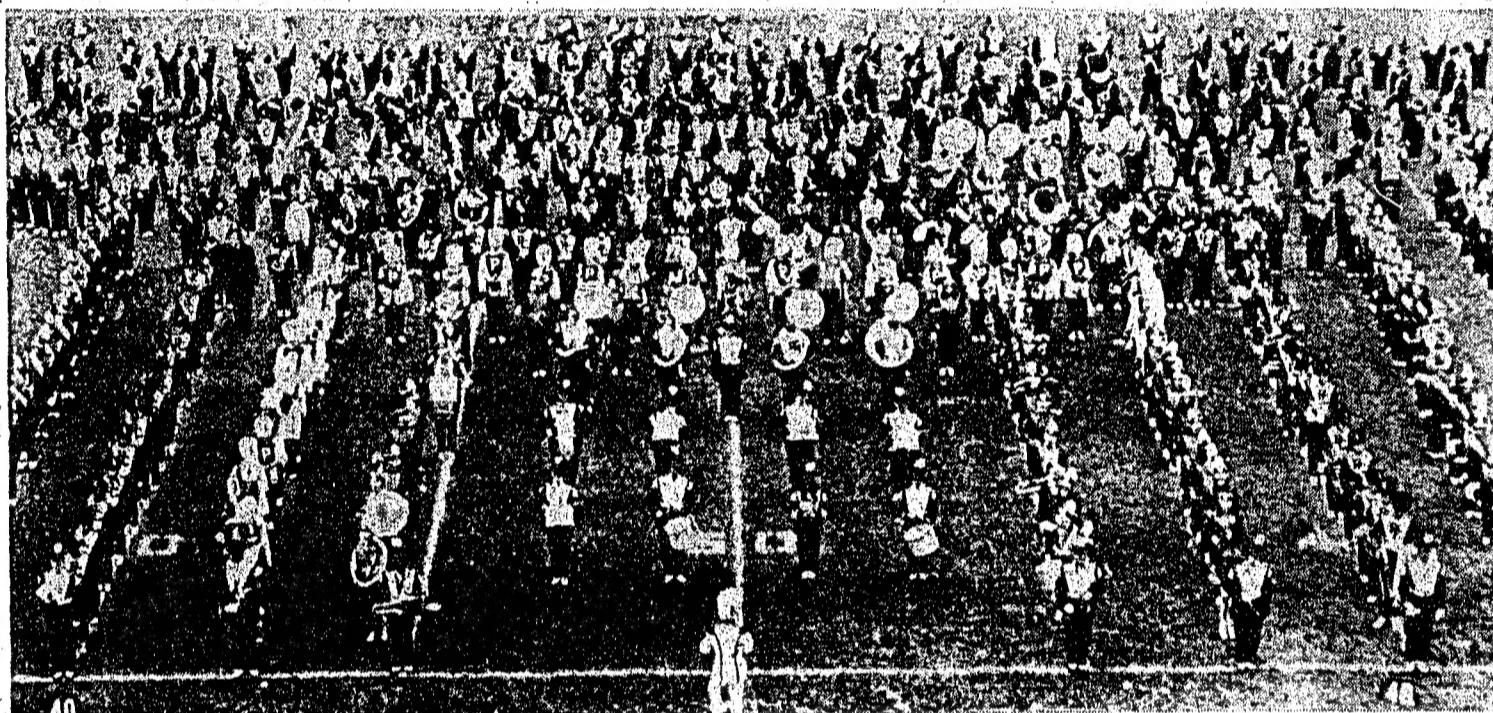
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A Band Day Overture

Dynamic 'Twin' Duo Gain Experience Quickly

By BOB DEAN

In the defensive secondary of the UNO football squad are a pair of twin brothers who make passing and running outside difficult for the Indians' opponents. The twin brothers: Willie Bob and Willie Edward Johnson.

Perhaps the toughest part of playing the defensive secondary is covering the opponents that are "speed-demons." Keeping up with these swift performers has not been the biggest problem, for "Tex" and Willie Bob are two of the fastest runners on the UNO team. Willie Bob runs the 40-yard dash in 4.6 seconds and Willie Edward, who prefers to be called Tex, turns the distance in 4.7.

The younger of the two, Willie Bob, says "playing college football is much harder and more challenging than high school football because of the amount of running involved."

There has been a major adjustment on their parts as neither has played his pres-

ent position before this year.

Willie Bob, who stands 6-1 and weighs 180 lbs., played halfback and quarterback at Omaha Technical High School last year, while Tex, who is 6-0 and 180, was an All-State guard on the same team.

Willie Bob, the team leader in interceptions with five, placed second in the state track meet last year in the 880-yard run and fifth in the 440-yard dash and had scholarship offers from many schools.

Some of the major schools that contacted him were Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska and Wyoming.

Tex says all the Big Eight schools got in touch with him at one time or another; but along with his brother, chose to stay in Omaha.

"I guess the main reason we stayed in Omaha was the home factor. Besides it was too large of a distance to travel during vacations," chimes Tex.

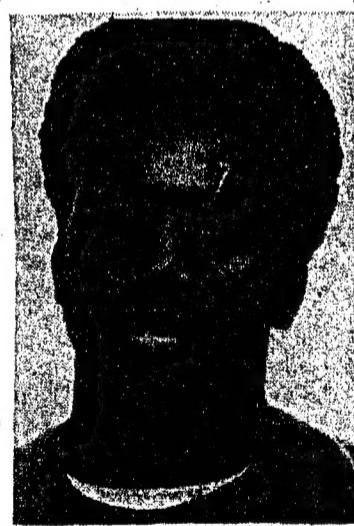
According to Willie Bob, "the biggest thing I had to get used

to was the footwork and timing. Coaches Caniglia and Meyers are always stressing these two things." But after they got the footwork down the rest came easy because their quickness and speed aided in their maturing so quickly.

Tex also says that "footwork is the biggest thing to get down in college football. But having been a defensive lineman in high school and having to help the defensive secondary there, I guess the changeover wasn't as great as I thought that it might be." Tex, who finished first in the state track meet last year in the hurdles, is second on the team in interceptions with two.

Willie Bob states that "after my brother and I got burned once apiece in the Drake game, we were a little more cautious and neither of us have been beaten on a long pattern since."

Willie Bob also feels that with the help of the only senior in the secondary, Don Franklin, the improvement of the line-



Willie Bob (left) and Tex Johnson . . . Dynamic Duo spells double trouble for opposition.

the defensive line, the Indians defensive platoon has jelled and has become a solid unit backer, and the better play of capable of putting the stops on any opponent.

Willie Bob says that with the help of defensive backfield coach Meyers and the persistence of Caniglia to play the freshmen so that they can gain valuable experience, the defensive secondary on the whole has vastly improved.

Willie Bob also feels "the conference is very evenly bal-

anced and at anytime any team is capable of beating another. However, if we play one game at a time and continue to play with the confidence we have gained in the latter part of this season, we're going to be awfully hard to stop. We really feel we can win our remaining games and our division of the conference, too."

With this sort of confidence, future Indian opponents should beware of the double trouble freshmen in the UNO secondary.

